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NEWS IN BRIEF

CHRISTIAN ROCK/HARD-CORE CONCERT

A Christian rock/hard-core concert will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in Players Theatre. It features the bands Begin Again and Haste the Day. Admission is free to students with a Wartburg ID and $4 for non-Wartburg students. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment ToKnight is sponsoring this event. Contact Ian Hyde at Ian.Hyde@wartburg.edu for more information.

IPTV TO SHOW CHRISTMAS WITH WARTBURG

Iowa Public Television will be re-broadcasting Christmas with Wartburg 2000, "O Come, O Immanuel," at 8 p.m. Dec. 23. It was taped at the Civic Center of Greater Des Moines in 2000.

FREE MOVIE NIGHT

Alliance, Wartburg's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender group, will show "Boy's Don't Cry" and "The Bird Cage" Friday in the Whitehouse Business Center Room 214 at 7:30 p.m.

QUICK FACTS

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Dec. 8, 1980, John Lennon was shot by a fan in New York City. Lennon was a member of the Beatles. Beatlemania hit America in 1964 with the smash hit "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

Dec. 10, 1901, the first Nobel Prize was awarded in Stockholm, Sweden. Alfred Nobel established the award in his will to be "annually distributed in the form of prizes to those who, during the preceding year, shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."

Dec. 12, 1901, Guglielmo Marconi successfully sent the first radio transmission across the Altantic Ocean.

Another championship

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

Two-time NCAA Div. III national cross country champion junior Missy Buttry won the USA Track and Field National Club Cross Country Championship in Greensboro, N.C., Sunday.

Buttry's time of 19:59.9 was the only sub-20 minute finish in the six-kilometer race. NCAA Div. I National Cross Country meet runner-up in 2002 and Nike team member Katie O'Neill finished second to Buttry in 20:01.4. Buttry competed in a field of mostly post-graduates and professional runners.

Missy Buttry

"Missy was one of the youngest runners here," cross country coach Steve Johnson said. "Beating Katie O'Neill was a huge accomplishment."

Buttry finished third a year ago in her other USA Track and Field National Club Cross Country Championship appearance.

Since winning her second straight Div. III national cross country title in November, Buttry's sights have been set on this meet and the Olympic trials. Dropping time has been a priority.

"I need to drop my time down a lot in order to get to the point where I can be in the position that I want to be in, " Buttry said.

At the Div. III national meet, Buttry ran the 6-kilometer course in 20:02.

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NATIONAL ATTENTION— Waverly's first big snow fall started Thursday during Christmas Greetings on Main. Waverly will be featured on A&E's Top 20 Ultimate Holiday Towns in America from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m Dec. 18. Judges chose Waverly for its carolers, live window-shop displays, special performances and appearances by seasonal characters and shopping galore. The television show will be hosted by Vincent Pastore of 'The Sopranos," Victoria's Secret model Frederique Van Der Wal and stylist David Evangelista.

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Former Knight wrestler murdered

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

Duncan Bernard Walker '98, a former Wartburg wrestler, became a victim of homicide Wednesday morning.

According to investigators, Walker was shot in the chest at approximately 5 a.m. Wednesday in a house owned by Sheila Allen, north of downtown Des Moines. Police said Allen had a relationship with Walker and was not at the house long before being killed.

Two people have been arrested, but neither have been charged with homicide.

Police questioned Allen's estranged husband, Jamon Allen, and charged him with obstructing prosecution, an aggravated misdemeanor. He allegedly told an acquaintance to lie to police about his whereabouts the evening of the murder.

Police said Sheila Allen was asleep in a bedroom with her three children when the shooting took place. Allen noted to police that she heard someone come to her front door and then voices in the living room.

She could not remember who was talking or the number of people in the house, police said. She told them she didn't hear Walker argue with anyone.

At Wartburg, Walker was a full-time student and member of the wrestling team. Head wrestling coach Jim Miller described him as a hard worker whose personality made him popular among peers.

"One day Duncan mentioned to me how tired he was," Miller said. "It turned out that he was working full-time at IBP in Waterloo, along with going to school and wrestling at the same time.

"He also had a child that he took care of in school. He worked for everything he got—he never had anything given to him."

Miller also remembers Walker for his ability as a singer.

"On our road trips, we always have our freshmen sing their school song," Miller said. "Usually they are afraid to sing, but Duncan just stood up and started singing a Boys II Men song. He was just a phenomenal singer.

"I remember one time on my wife's birthday, Duncan drove all the way to Waterloo where she works to sing for her—that just shows you the kind of person he was."

Walker did not wrestle on Wartburg's first-team lineup, but he did compete on the 1996 national championship team.

"Duncan wasn't an All-American wrestler; he was just an All-American person," Miller said.

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College to rent new Grossmann addition

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Although Wartburg students may begin to move into the new Grossmann Hall addition next year, the building will still be owned by Cardinal Construction, the Waterloo company constructing the new facility east of the current Grossmann Hall.

In order for the college to fund other building projects around campus, "Cardinal Construction is building and financing the [$5.5 million Grossmann] building an arrangement with Wartburg College," said John Wuertz, physical plant director.

According to Gene Leonhart, president of Cardinal Construction, this arrangement "would be a less expensive route [for Wartburg]."

Cardinal Construction will lease the space to Wartburg to rent rooms.

Wartburg's student body is steadily increasing, and most students are required to live on campus throughout their college careers.

President Jack R. Ohle told the Waterloo/Cedar Falls Courier Dec. 4 that "the need for the residence hall is certainly there," and "we're trying to look at this to meet an immediate need and prepare for expansion."

However, Wuertz said plans are in place for the college to eventually take financial control of the building.

According to Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, financial details between the college and the company are still being worked out.

Even if the company continues to own the new addition, Smith said the college expects to manage it the same way it is managing the current residence halls.

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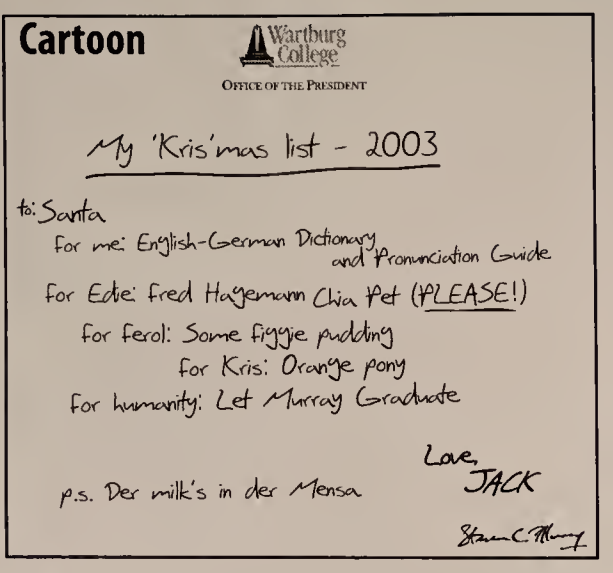
Editorial

Have you gotten your flu shot this year? If you haven't, your excuse on a college campus might be that as a healthy adult, you are able to eventually fight off such a virus. It is true that 90 percent of those who die from the flu are 65 and older, and some of those folks have medical conditions that weaken the lungs or heart. In addition, some of the victims who have died this year were children aged 6 months to 15 years old.

However, the reason to get vaccinated isn't so much for a healthy adult's advantage as much as it is for the young and old people we encounter. If more people had already been vaccinated, some argue that some of this year's victims could have survived because they would never have contracted the virus in the first place. In medicine this concept is called herd immunity. Basically, if enough members of a group of animals are immunized against a disease, the entire group is more likely to escape infection.

Last year, 66 percent of people 65 and older got flu shots. For those 18 to 48, it was only 16.3 percent. As we head home to see family and friends, young and old, it's not too late to get a shot that is relatively painless compared to the misery not getting the shot could cause.

Cartoon



Society overvalues appearance

By ANGELA KORDAHL
Columnist

In our society, your appearance determines many things, from social positions to career and family life. As Hilary Clinton half-jestingly explained to a student audience, "Hair matters...Your hair will send very important messages to those around you." We use our sense of fashion to signal our basic identity as prep or goth, rebel or punk or professional.

Despite their importance, our cultural situation provokes a contrasting philosophy of fashion and appearance. Many of us heard the Christian ideals as children. "Man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart." (Samuel 16:7) "Do not worry about your body, what you wear. Consider the lilies of the field. They toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these!" (Luke 12:22, 27) Appearance is by definition superficial. Natural is better, and spending time on your looks is wasteful.

At the same time, I appreciate the words of Oscar Wilde—"One should either be a work of art or wear a work of art." Attention to personal styles is not inherently evil or destructive, and I can't deny the benefits of a carefully arranged appearance. Besides that, clothes and makeup are just plain fun for many of us (including myself). Shopping is an entertainment as much as a necessity.

The frustrating part is that in our society, style is not an option if you want a job or a spouse or a published book. Even for situations where your substance and knowledge are far more important than your looks, without the proper apparel you may have little chance of achieving your goals. A recent study by researchers at the University of Texas at Austin discovered that even the haven of academia is corrupted by a reverence for appearance; students regularly give better evaluations to professors considered physically attractive, which affects tenure, employment, and ultimately the composition of the academic community. This looks-based culture penalizes women more than men. While financial costs of perfection are probably similar for the genders, women spend more time on average preparing their bodies for each day. Think for a moment—if each woman daily uses even 15 minutes more on her appearance than her male counterpart, she loses over 90 hours a year of potential free time which could have been used for self-discovery, artistic expression, relaxing or otherwise enriching her existence.

Perhaps sculpting an appearance is an art form and a justified use of time. It does celebrate the human body, and our fashion codes create a shorthand for personal similarities and differences. With time, I have come to accept and enjoy fashion as art. But I still react against judgments based on the external, and I will never accept hair as a valid form of communication.

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Student feedback helps Wartburg grow

By MATT TOWNSLEY
Columnist

Toward the end of each academic semester, students at Wartburg get a chance to rate their professors through the Student Ratings of Instruction (SRI) form. It is an opportunity to speak anonymously about a professor's lackluster ability to teach or grade. It is also a time where praise can be shared regarding class format, textbooks and workload. This brings up an interesting conversation piece regarding the usefulness of filling out circles and scribbling comments throughout the year. After nearly four years of observation and being involved with numerous campus organizations and institutional committees, I firmly believe Wartburg is doing a stellar job in putting students first.

I have no reason to assume SRI forms are not carefully read and analyzed by faculty, department chairs, the academic dean and others in charge of hiring, firing, promotion and the overall well-being of the college's academic policies. In my opinion, the sometimes ineffectiveness of student responses lies not with the handling of the data by those in charge but by the students themselves taking the task seriously. I cringe while seeing classmates aimlessly fill in the dots quickly and without thought. A few minutes are all that's needed to thoroughly complete this important form of feedback.

Even more "student-centeredness" is apparent in the governing of campus functions such as Dining Services. Student Center Council, formerly Union Council, holds weekly meetings open to all students for the purpose of improving the Mensa, Walkway Café and Konditorei. This organization goes so far as to post responses to student suggestions and inquiries, not to mention having a liaison from Student Senate. For as many complaints I hear every week about cafeteria food, one would think Student Center Council meetings would be overflowing with student representation, but that is not the case. Once again, Wartburg provides an outstanding opportunity for students to take leadership roles in making the campus a better place.

Finally, as a former member myself, it would not seem right to mention the effectiveness of student-led improvements to Wartburg without mentioning the most influential organization on campus, Student Senate. Tables outside the Konditorei; newspapers in the dorms; new cardiovascular equipment; the Sunday evening meal; improvements in the housing sign-up process; and various summer improvements are just a few of the recent changes to Wartburg which Senate has had at least a part in making a reality. Senate meetings are also open for the public. A portion of the general fee each Wartburg student pays goes to the Student Senate budget. Rarely in my experience have I seen "outsiders" at Senate meetings, which is a real travesty. Student money is being spent, and a small portion of the student body, albeit elected, is deciding where it is going. Yet again, Student Senate is an easily accessible forum for student empowerment.

Only a few examples of student-centeredness have been illustrated in this column. Look around. We as students at Wartburg should realize, "It's OUR campus" and be thankful for the opportunities for change that we can all be a part of.

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Remember the real reason for Christmas

By ALLISON HEILLE
Columnist

Last night, I did something I am not very proud of, and I did it for hours. I slid my check card across numerous counters, cringed when I saw the totals on a few receipts and shoved heavy shopping bags into the back seat of the car. Why? Because Christmas is coming. Christmas is coming and I am an American who confuses "birth of Christ" with "sale at the Gap." And so, like most of this great nation, I spend more than I should on things other people don't need, in hopes that this will somehow remind my friends and family of the birth so humble it didn't even warrant a bed.

It isn't that I am against Christmas trees, Christmas carols and Santa Claus. But how much is too much? If Christ is no longer the focus of Christmas, what is? The average family spends 1,179 dollars each year on Christmas, according to expedia.com. We give gifts to one another to honor them as important people in our lives, to remind us (even in a small way) of the great gift given to all of us about 2,000 years ago. But rare is the person who opens a DVD and comments, "Gee, this gift reminds me of the great sacrifice made by Jesus in order to provide us with salvation." Somehow the message has been lost.

The pressure to buy and wrap and give and take and unwrap and return is increasingly heavy now that we are somewhat independent adults. Now filling the roles our parents once did, we determine the way in which the holidays are viewed. If we don't look to Jesus first, it's because we can't see Him through all of the stuff anymore. This Christmas, do what you can to remind your loved ones of the baby the day is named for. In the long run, it will mean a lot more than any gift certificate.

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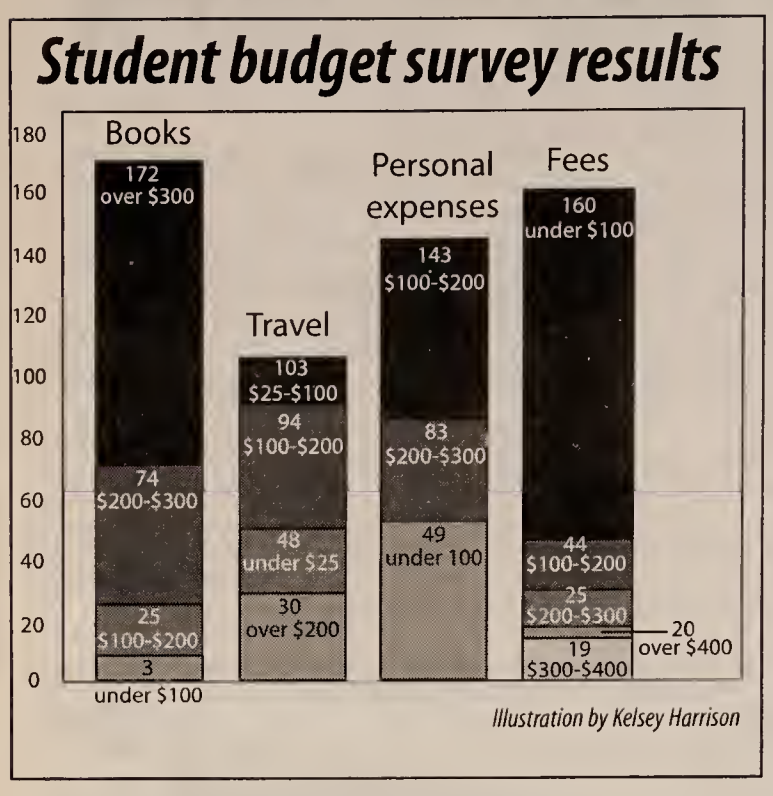

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Staff Writer

A recent survey distributed by the financial aid office gave officials an idea of how much students spend on four major out-of-pocket expenses each year.

"Hopefully this survey will be able to help us budget items more on target with how much students actually spend," said Karen Snyder, assistant director of financial aid. "In the past, when tuition was raised, we raised the amount for other expenses by the same rate. This survey will hopefully give us more of a feel for students' actual costs."

Surveys were sent to all students via campus mail prior to Thanksgiving break. According to Snyder, 275 surveys were completed and returned, which is roughly 17 percent of the 1,700 students enrolled at Wartburg.

"I was sort of disappointed in the amount of response we received but glad that we did receive a response, being that this is the first time we've actually conducted this survey.

"Each year, we try to determine how much students are spending on these items," Snyder said. "We talked about making up a survey in previous years but never got around to it. This year, however, I was on the ball and got it out there early enough to allow students to respond."

Some students said the survey was beneficial and offered suggestions for improvement.

"I really liked the fact that a survey was actually carried out this year because from what I remember, there was never one given out in the past," junior Cathy Johnson said.

"I think it could have been improved a bit by being a little more specific in its' questions," Johnson said. "I felt I should [be specific], so I provided more information than was asked for."

Sophomore Sarah Jones agreed.

"I think the survey results could help incoming first-years in giving them an amount of money realistic to what they would be spending," Jones said. "I would also hope that the college would look at how expensive extra costs can be and perhaps find a way to reduce those costs or give more financial aid."

Paperwork required to receive financial aid for next year has been sent to students in their campus mail boxes.

"We started sending the information that needs to be filled out this week," Snyder said. "The sooner students fill out their information, the sooner their awards for next year can be rewarded."

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Holiday concert Saturday

By TINA HINZ
Staff Writer

Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra will present its annual holiday concert, "Have you Heard?" at 2 p.m. Saturday in Neumann Auditorium.

"The whole idea of it [the theme] is to reveal at the concert things people may not have known about the music and composers," said Dr. Janice Wade, conductor of the Wartburg Symphony. "In this case, children coming may not know how instruments are used at the orchestra."

The concert is based on Jean and Laurent de Brunhoff's children's book series of the little elephant Babar. Mark Gravdal will narrate the story. According to Wade, the music played by the symphony will describe the happenings in the story.

Other featured music will include the traditional opening song "Sleigh Ride" by Leroy Anderson, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" by Marks and Ployhar and "White Christmas" by Berlin and Chase.

Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" is another highlight. As the song is performed, instruments of the symphony will be explained along with instrumental solo sections. Expert handbell soloist Aaron Hansen will also perform.

Anyone who buys a ticket can enter a drawing for one of five large, full-color books that explain all the instruments of the orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for students and free to Wartburg students with an ID.

"This concert is not just for children but people of all ages," Wade said. "It's geared toward children with families."

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CAMPAIGN STOP— Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich spoke in the Konditorei Friday.

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Education leaders to gather

By ABBIE LICHTY
Staff Writer

Dr. Troyce Fisher, School Administrators of Iowa executive director, will speak at Wartburg's Leadership Institute special focus event at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Neumann Auditorium.

Fisher will speak on "Passionate Leadership: Engaging Head and Heart" to open the third session of the 2003-2004 Iowa Leadership Conference.

"Our students will find Troyce's presentation to be thought-provoking and challenging...," said Dr. Kevin Fiene, assistant professor of education.

Fisher serves more than 2,000 of Iowa's school leaders. She specializes in the development of leadership, organizational culture and facilitating improvement processes. Fisher also provides private consulting for numerous nonprofit organizations, including businesses and churches.

A panel discussion on "The State and Future of Education in Iowa" will follow in the Heritage and St. Elizabeth ballrooms. Forty of Iowa's top leaders will attend the panel. Area and local panelists include President Jack R. Ohle, University of Northern Iowa President Robert Koob, Hawkeye Community College President Bettsey Barhorst and Waverly Shell-Rock superintendent Stan Slessor.

"It's not often that the state's top chief academic officers are available in the same forum...," Dr. Bill Withers, 2003 interim leadership instructor at Wartburg said.

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Faculty, staff to walk 'across Iowa'

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Wartburg Walkers is a new walking program initiated by the college for full-time faculty and staff.

Three hundred pedometers have been purchased as holiday gifts for all benefits-eligible employees.

"In January everybody wants to have a goal for their New Year's resolution of losing weight and getting in shape, so we thought we would give these pedometers as a Christmas gift of health, " said Ann Arns, lecturer in physical education and a member of the wellness advisory committee, which initiated the program.

"Wartburg Walks Across Iowa" is the group's first contest, which kicks off Jan. 6. Participants will form teams of four or five to log a cumulative total walking distance among group members. As a team adds mileage, groups will work to walk the equivalent distance from Council Bluffs to Davenport, which is about 300 miles.

"The walk across Iowa will give participants actually a visual across the state of Iowa of where they're at and how far they've gone, that sort of thing," Arns said.

Wellmark Blue Cross/Blue Shield health insurance offered pedometers to the college as part of its "Walking Works" program at a reduced rate of $4 each for Wartburg members of the insurance plan.

A pedometer attached to an individual keeps track of the number of steps taken as well as how many miles one's total steps equate to.

According to Arns, research shows that 10,000 steps in a day are the same as about 30 minutes of exercise.

"If you look at it late in the day and you've only gone 8,000 steps, you may decide to take the stairs rather than the elevator, or park in Wal-Mart parking lot further out than the closest place you can find or take a different route to a building to get in some extra steps," Arns said.

Bev Saathoff, bookkeeper in the advancement office, said her doctor recommends 20 minutes of walking three times a week to promote lower cholesterol.

"The pedometers are great to see how far we can go, even if not for a contest," Saathoff said. "It's also a personal challenge because exercise is good for prevention to keep you limber and energized."

Mapping out different routes around Waverly and the distance of each is one idea that's been discussed.

"It would be like 'Wartburg Walks Waverly,' so to speak," Arns said.

"I think it [Wartburg Walkers] could easily evolve into an over-the-noon-hour walking club or an after-work type of a walking program," she added.

In the future, committee members plan to include students in a campus wellness program as well.

Extra pedometers will be available for purchase.

"It seems like it [Wartburg Walkers] has gotten a lot of interest from people," Arns said. "I've had e-mails and phone calls asking me to tell them about Wartburg Walkers."

Committee members of the Wartburg Walking Works program include Arns; Jane Juchems , director of human resources; Doreen Mingo, director of health and wellness center; Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services; Saathoff; and Molly West, residence hall director.
For more information about the program, contact Arns at Ext. 8504 or ann.arns@wartburg.edu.

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32 eligible to gradute

By AMANDA DELANEY
Staff Writer

December commencement will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel. Thirty-two students are eligible to graduate.

Dr. Patrick Langan, assistant professor of business administration, will give the commencement address.

Dr. Ferol Menzel, vice president for acadmeic affairs and dean of faculty, will present the graduates. Ohle will distribute the degrees.

A reception for the graduates and their families will follow the service in the atrium of the Fine Arts Center.

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Construction continues

By ERICA JUDISCH
Staff Writer

The end is in sight for ongoing construction on the Student Center and Becker Hall of Science.

Student Center construction is proceeding according to schedule, said Don Juhl, director of food service.

"It's on time and possibly even running a little ahead," Juhl said.

The Mensa, ballrooms, bookstore and Castle Room are all currently open in their permanent locations.

In March, another portion of the Student Center will be complete, enabling the Den and Mail Services to move into their permanent areas. A second entrance to the front of the building will also open at that time. Another stage of construction will be complete in May."By the end of the school year, the conference rooms should be available and all the suites of offices," Juhl said.

Construction on the Student Center will be finished by next October, when the performance and program space opens.

Since classes are scheduled in Becker for the start of Winter Term Jan. 6, the move-in will take place in the next month, according to John Wuertz, director of the physical plant.

"We're starting that process now," Wuertz said.

Next week, chemistry rooms will be moved into the new section. The biology areas will move during finals week. Faculty offices will also temporarily move into laboratory preparation rooms.

This is "where they'll be for the balance of the school year and summer," Wuertz said.

The faculty office move will begin at the end of finals week and finish just after Christmas.

An auditorium in Becker will not be available until February, so some classes will still meet in Players Theatre next term. The science building is scheduled to be completed for Fall Term next year.

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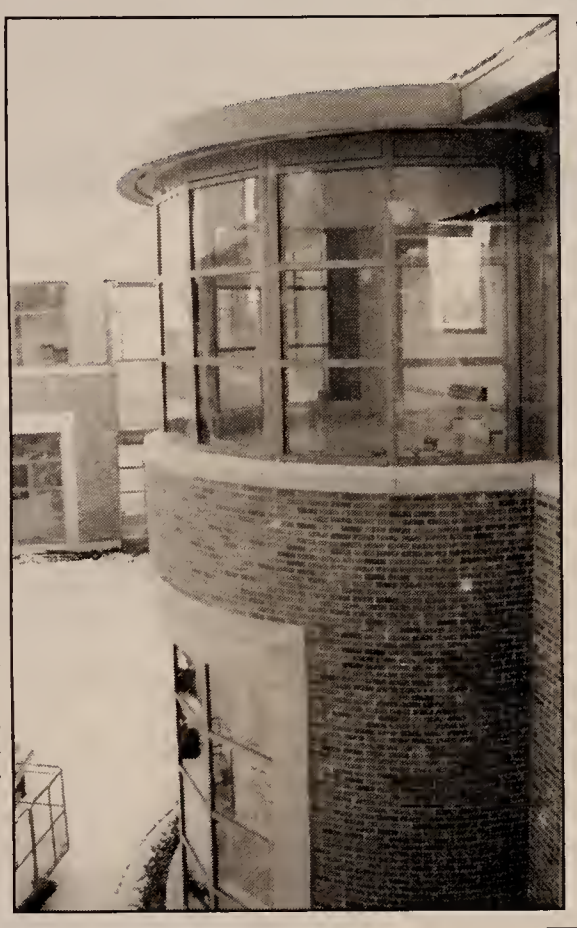

VIEW FROM BECKER— Classes are scheduled in Becker at the beginning of Winter Term. Chemistry and biology rooms will move into the new sections in the next few weeks.

Jessica Pfeiffer/ TRUMPET

CAMPUS BRIEFS

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KWANZAA CELEBRATION

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FORENSICS TEAM PLACES THIRD

Wartburg forensics team placed third overall in the Holiday Tournament Dec. 5 and Dec. 6 at University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wis.

Senior Hiliary Baethke earned first in drama, first in persuasion, fourth in communication analysis and third overall speaker for the tournament. Senior Nicole Pearson was third in percussion.

Junior Erika Quade got first in music interpretation, sixth in duo and sixth overall speaker at the tournament. Sophomore Tiffany Flowers placed fifth in poetry. Sophomore Vanessa Moore placed fourth in drama and sixth in music interpretation. Freshman Jim Bosin placed sixth in duo with Quade.

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Keep on poundin'

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Chilly temperatures haven't kept members of Wartburg's new running club from heating up the streets this winter. The Wartburg Pavement Pounders officially formed in September and has been developing as an organization ever since.

"I joined Pavement Pounders because running is something you shouldn't have to do alone," senior Christian Grandgenett said. "There are plenty of runners on campus, and it's a chance to get to know new people."

Grandgenett and fellow senior Matt Townsley were the founders of the club and came up with the idea last year when they would go running with a group of friends. They knew the University of Northern Iowa had the Panther Pacers running club and thought a similar club would be popular at Wartburg.

"After some brainstorming, we thought it was a really good idea," Grandgenett said. "We went to UNI and sat in on a running club meeting to see how they worked things and get some ideas."

Wartburg Pavement Pounders didn't officially come together until this year.

"We eventually decided to go forward with the formalities to be officially recognized," Townsley said. In order to become an official organization, he had to submit an application to be conditionally recognized. From there, he recruited members and wrote a constitution for the organization. Wartburg Pavement Pounders was officially approved by Student Senate Oct. 23, and Townsley was elected president of the club.

With 19 members of all running abilities, the group hopes to gain more participants as the year continues. Students and faculty are encouraged to join.

"I think some people are afraid of the words 'running club,' but it isn't as intimidating as it seems," said freshman Erin Grandgenett, Christian's sister. "We just run for fun, and it isn't serious at all."

The group offers several opportunities for running each week, including running times at 6:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

"With a busy schedule, Pavement Pounders has allowed me to work running into my schedule," Erin Grandgenett said.

"I've found that running with other people really helps me stay motivated to run, and I usually push myself harder," junior Kristin Nelson, vice president of the club, said. "I also enjoy the companionship and having someone to talk to while I run. I'll definitely be a member as long as there are other students who like to run together, and I hope to continue to get the word out about it and encourage others to join in the fun as well."

Along with group running times, the club also offers road race opportunities and occasional organizational meetings which allow members to make decisions about the club and to talk to others about their running experiences. "Pavement Pounders requires as little or as much commitment as you want," Townsley said. "It's kind of a unique group because you can take from it what you want."

The group will continue running throughout the winter. The running times will change next semenster, however. More information can be found on the new Wartburg Pavement Pounders website: www.wartburg.edu/wpp.

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GETTIN' ON DOWN THE ROAD—Seniors Christian Grandgenett and Matt Townsley go for a run Friday afternoon. The cold weather and snow did not deter these pavement pounders.

THIS WEEK...

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Coach enjoys success

By BLAKE FLORES
Sports Writer

"Winning isn't everything; It's the only thing," football coaching legend Vince Lombardi said.

For Rick Willis, winning truly is the only thing he's familiar with. During his six years as a head coach, Willis has made winning a common theme at Wartburg College. His football teams have embraced a winning attitude and separated themselves from the rest of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference field.

Despite recently falling to Linfield in the second round of the Division III playoffs, Willis led this year's squad to an 11-1 record.

In six seasons of coaching football, Willis has compiled a 64-11 record, and his one-season stint as Wartburg's interim head softball coach in 2003 will go down as one of the best seasons in the school's softball history.

It seems as though Willis has the Midas touch. Every team that he has been involved with has found success. Starting his coaching career as a graduate assistant with the University of Illinois football program, Willis was involved in two bowl appearances in two years. He then went on to become the head baseball coach at Wittenberg and won conference titles two of his six years on the job.

Currently, Willis' winning ways seem to have found a home at Wartburg. In his sixth year as head coach, Willis' teams have enjoyed much success. The numbers speak for themselves.

Willis' achievements

84.1— Wartburg's winning percentage under Willis.
12 players selected to the '03 IIAC All-Conference team.
3 conference championships.
2 times his teams have gone undefeated through the regular season (1999, 2003)
1 IIAC Football Coach of the Year (1999)

As interim head coach of the 2003 Wartburg softball team, Willis led the squad to a school-record 38 wins and an appearance in the Division III College World Series.

"I think my jaw dropped the day that Coach Willis walked out to our field and told us he would be taking over as head coach," senior pitcher Kelly Watkins said. "Last season was amazing though; playing for him was an awesome experience."

The football players share similar feelings.

"There are no flaws in his coaching style. His teams in the past have won games, and his teams now do the same. It's fun being around a coach who has the drive and the desire to win," junior defensive back Eugene Thomas said.

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PATROLLING THE SIDELINE—Willis looks on as his team competes in its second-round playoff game against Linfield.

With all of the honors and achievements, one can't help but wonder how Willis, generates all of this success. According to him, the answer lies in his supporting cast.

"I really enjoy my co-workers. They're all high-quality and highly-motivated people," Willis said.

Placing a combined 25 football players on the IIACA All-Conference team over the past two seasons, his assistants play a big role in the team's success.

"The staff that he has under him has a lot to do with the success of our football team. The men on that staff are nothing short of football geniuses," senior three-time All-Conference defensive end Vince King said.

Willis also puts a lot of effort into the type of players he recruits. He and his staff are bent on finding not only the right type of players for the program, but also the right type of people.

"I really enjoy the opportunity to work with the type of student athletes that we have here at Wartburg," Willis said, "We look for players who will fit into our team-oriented philosophy."

Getting his players to perform as a team is one of Willis' strengths.

"He always pushed us to keep on fighting as a team and to be as tight as a fist," senior softball player Heather Winter said. "His philosophy helped us all to come together throughout the entire season."

Willis has received several individual accolades, which include being named to all-conference football and baseball teams while attending Cornell College, and getting Conference Coach of the Year honors for baseball at Wittenberg and football at Wartburg.

Willis does not, however, let his individual accomplishments blur his vision; his focus is on his team.

"Each player on our team has an individual role, but they also understand that their role is part of a bigger cause," Willis said.

With some roles being greater than others, some will stand out from the rest of the team. Willis does not see this as a problem.

"We don't invest a lot of time in individual stuff. It's amazing how much can be accomplished when nobody cares who gets the credit," he said.

This year's football team was a prime example of that attitude. Playing unselfish football and working as one unit, the Knights were primed to take on any obstacle that stood in their path. A lot of time and energy is put into preparing for an upcoming foe, but preparation is something all of Willis' players are familiar with.

"One of our big strengths is that we spend a lot of time preparing... We work hard at it," Willis said, as he pointed into a room where a couple of his players were watching game film in preparation for their second-round playoff game against Linfield.

Intensity is also a part of Willis' coaching style.

"His intensity carries over to the field every Saturday. He is usually more jacked up on the sidelines than some of the players are," King said.

"That's just the way I am, I guess," said Willis. "We're not a big pound-on-the-locker team here, but we do have an urgency to do what we do."

With yet another shining season under his belt, the sixth-year coach will soon begin his preparations for next season. After reaching the second round of the playoffs in consecutive seasons, the No. 5 ranked Knights have begun to establish themselves as a national power heading into the 2004 season.

It appears that Willis has found a home fit for his winning ways. Too bad for the rest of the Iowa Conference it's in Waverly.

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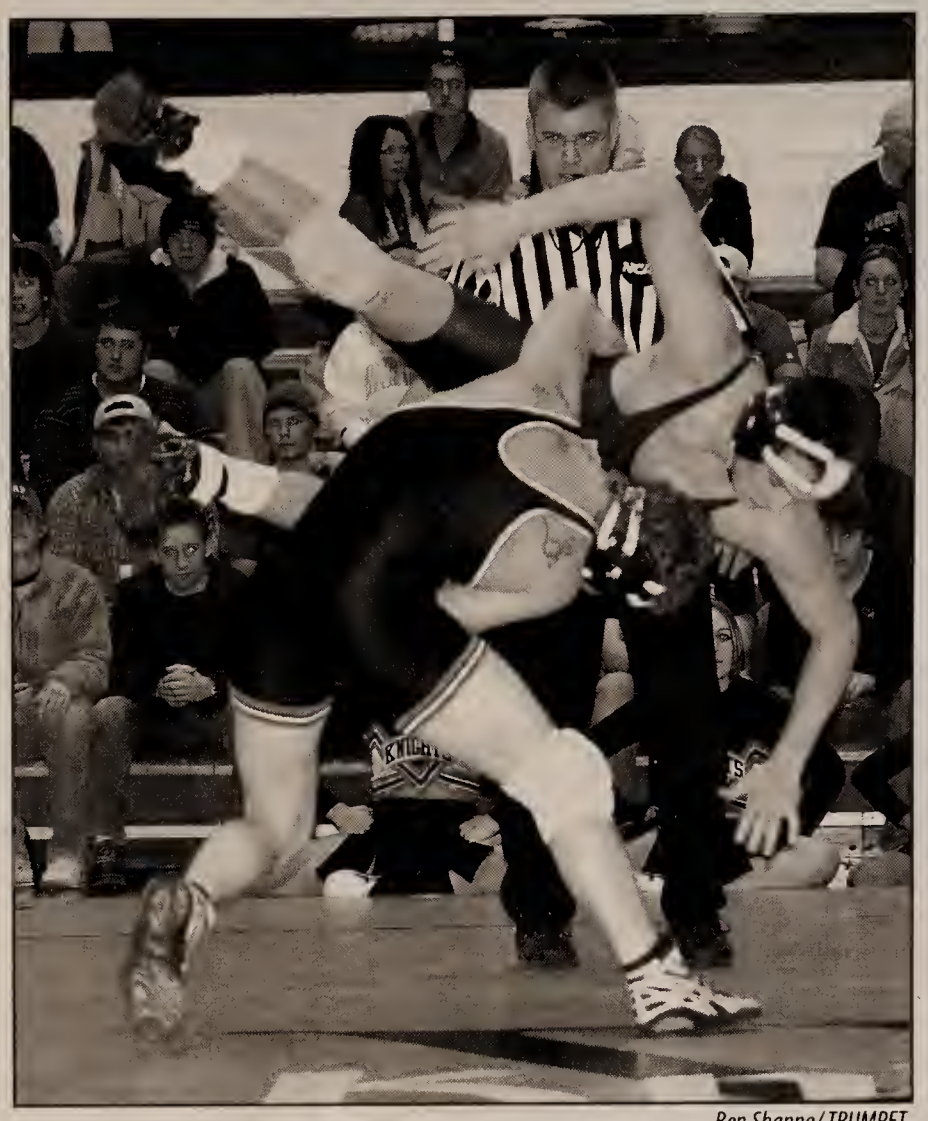
Good times continue for wrestlers



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SLAMMED—Freshman Kyle Blood scores a takedown on his opponent Brandon Young last Wendesday. Blood went on to win in the 133-pound weight class. Blood contributed three out of 19 total team takedowns, one in the second period and two in the third period.

By KATIE BOWERS
Sports Writer

The reigning national champions competed at the UNI Open Saturday. Against Division I schools, Wartburg had three members of its team place in the top six of their weight class, juniors Dustin Bliven (157), Cory Connell (157) and Ryan Sturm (174).

Tuesday, the No. 2-ranked Wartburg wrestlers continued their winning tradition against Iowa Conference opponents with a lop sided 38-3 win over No. 18-ranked Loras College in the conference home opener held at Knights Gymnasium. The win improved Wartburg's Iowa Conference dual meet win streak to 78.

Freshman standouts Kyle Blood and Blake Gillis began what looks to be promising wrestling careers with the Knights. In their first career conference collegiate matches, Blood and Gillis scored high for Wartburg with a major decision and technical fall respectively.

In his 133-pound match Blood started out slowly going down 4-1 in the opening minute of the first period. Blood quickly regained his composure with a reversal and three near fall points setting him ahead 6-5 at the end of the period. Blood added three more takedowns en route to a 17-8 major decision.

"It was awesome," Blood said after his first conference win. "It's a whole different experience with the new competition."

Gillis continued Wartburg's success in the heavyweight class occupied last season by national champion LeRoy Gardner III. In his match, Gillis didn't waste any time, as he put his opponent on his back with a reversal 51 seconds into the first period. Gillis controlled his opponent with four near falls closing the period out with a 16-2 lead. In the second, Gillis added an escape to give him the 15-point margin for a technical fall.

"I worked him over on top and pretty much controlled him," Gillis said.

In his match, Gillis was able to adjust to competing at a higher weight class.

"I'm quicker than most heavyweights," Gillis said. "It is a pretty different style, there is not as much movement."

In other matches, junior Justin McClintock scored a 15-4 major decision victory, starting the evening at 125-pounds. At 149, senior Ravil Mukhamedivey improved his season record to 7-2 with a 12-6 decision.

Junior Cory Connell remained undefeated in the season, improving his record to 3-0 with a 19-6 major decision. Connell's win increased the Wartburg lead to 21-0.

Wartburg's lone loss of the meet came in the 165-pound match. Knight senior Andrew Knaack was defeated 9-2.

No. 4 ranked junior Ryan Sturm helped to quickly put the Knights rebound from the loss with a pin 2:02 into his match.

Sophomore Ryan Phillips earned a 7-1 victory increasing his record to 6-1.

Coach Jim Miller was pleased overall with the Knights' win over Loras.

"It was pretty good; but it wasn't perfect," he said. "We have four all-Americans returning [Ryan] Sturm is the only one wrestling right now, but we've got a lot of hope.

"We've won 11 conference championships in a row and hope to continue that tradition and would love a chance to defend the national title."

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Loras beats buzzer

By CONOR SIMCOX
Sports Writer

The Warburg men's basketball team lost its first conference game in a nail-biter to Loras, 75-72. Loras sophomore guard Greg King hit a three-point bucket with four seconds remaining in the fourth to give the Duhawks the last-second win.

Both teams exchanged leads throughout the first half. But the Knights found themselves leading 34-31 at halftime. They would extend the lead to 40-31 early in the second half.

Behind the three-point shooting of Bobby Stineman, who went 4-7 from outside the arc, the Duhawks went on a 16-1 run. Loras continued to hold the lead until the final minute.

Halfway through the fourth quarter the Knights found themselves trailing 64-52.

Thanks to strong shooting from the field and successful full court pressure on defense in the second half, the Knights went on a 20-8 run. Sophomore Rance Cartmill made two free throws to tie the game at 72 with 36 seconds to play. The game remained tied until King hit the three pointer with four seconds remaining.

Sophomore post player Nate Schmidt and Cartmill also finished in double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Sophomore Jason Steege led the team in rebounds, tallying six boards to go with his team-leading 22 points.

The Knights (0-1 in the IIAC, 2-1 overall) return home to face No. 14-ranked Augustana College of Rock Island Ill. at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Knights Gymnasium. The Knights continue nonconference play when they travel to Iowa Wesleyan Saturday in Mt. Pleasant.

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ON GUARD—Sophomore Jason Steege provides defensive pressure for the Knights. Steege led Wartburg with 22 points and six rebounds against Loras.

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Late kick ends season

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

A combination of five interceptions and a game winning 31-yard field goal added up to No. 5 ranked Wartburg's first loss of the season and second straight playoff loss to No. 3 ranked Linfield on Nov. 29, in Salem, Ore.

With 1:16 remaining in the fourth quarter, Linfield drove 59 yards in five plays to set up the Garrett Wales field goal as time expired. Wildcat receiver Casey Allen took a 35-yard reception to Wartburg's 38-yard line and running back Thomas Ford carried the ball three times for 24 yards on the game's final drive.

Wartburg found itself down early against Linfield, as a 16-yard touchdown pass gave the Wildcats a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. On the ensuing drive, Wartburg fired back as a 24-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Reed Hoskins to senior running back Brad Hodapp moved the ball to the Linfield 1-yard line. Hodapp ran the ball in on the next play, narrowing the score to 7-6 after a missed extra point.

The Wildcats pulled away in the second quarter behind a field goal and a touchdown for a 17-6 Wartburg halftime deficit. In the first half the strong Knight defense was out-gained 268-123 yards by Linfield's high-powered offense that averaged 42 points per game this season.

In the third quarter, the Knights were able to move the ball downfield effectively; however, interceptions ended the last four drives of the quarter. Three of the four interceptions came inside the Linfield 20-yard line.

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LOOKING DOWNFIELD—Sophomore quarterback Reed Hoskins threw for two touchdowns to lead Wartburg to a late fourth quarter comeback against Linfield in the second round of the NCAA Div. III playoffs. Hoskins was 23-for-38 passing with a pair of touchdowns and four interceptions.

The Knight defense proved strong in the third quarter holding the Wildcats to only 23 yards and keeping the team within striking distance heading into the final quarter.

Wartburg had another costly turnover in its opening drive of the fourth quarter as Hodapp was intercepted on a halfback pass at the Linfield 5-yard line. Linfield went 74 yards downfield on the ensuing drive to set a 38-yard field goal, putting the Knights down 20-6 with 9:48 remaining.

Sparking a late fourth quarter Knight comeback, senior wide receiver Cody Kelley caught a 25-yard pass from Hoskins, capping off a six-play 63-yard drive, narrowing the score to 20-13. With 2:42 left, Wartburg marched downfield 74 yards on seven plays as Hoskins and Kelley teamed up again for a nine-yard touchdown pass. An extra point from junior Jordan Maus tied the score at 20 with 1:21 to play.

Hodapp led the Knights on the ground with 93 yards on 31 carries and a touchdown in his final game. Kelley also ended his career as a Knight with an impressive performance. He had 10 receptions for 181 yards and two touchdowns.

On defense junior Brian McIntire led Wartburg with 16 tackles. Jake Burns added nine tackles and an interception.

Linfield was defeated by St. Johns 31-26 Saturday in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Div. lll playoffs.

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Wins come easy for women

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women's basketball team concluded a full week of play, going 3-0 with a win over Loras College in the conference opener and two wins in tournament action.

Behind a pair of strong offensive performances, the team finished 2-0 at the Embassy Suites Colorado College Classic. The Knights defeated the host school on Friday and then defeated Fontbonne College on Saturday.

Wartburg beat Colorado College 77-55. The Knights started off slow, shooting just over 35 percent from the field; at halftime the score was tied at 33 apiece. The Knights came out on fire in the second half, shooting 45 percent from the floor and went on to a 22 point win.

Senior forward Jessica Mennen led the way for the Knights with 15 points. Junior center Amanda Berner had a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Senior forward Kelly Foley also scored in double figures, with 13 points.

In Saturday's action Wartburg held on to a nine-point win over Fontbonne College. The Knights started off faster in this game, gaining a 38-25 lead at the break. Fontbonne made a strong run in the second half, but Wartburg held on to win 72-63.

For the second time in as many days, Berner had a double-double. She scored a team-high 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Mennen and senior guard Lisa Rasmusson both had 14 points. Foley added 13 in the win.

Tuesday the Knights defeated Loras on the road 65-48, behind four players scoring double digits.

Wartburg found itself down early against the Duhawks, but a layup by junior center Amanda Berner finished off a 12-0 run and gave the Knights a 12-5 lead. The Knights would increase their lead to 14 in the first half, and were ahead 30-17 at the break.

Loras came out in the second half and cut the lead to six points, but that was as close as they would get. The Knights went on a 12-3 run, capped by a layup by Foley. The Knights had a 22-point lead with 3:18 left in the game, but that was the largest lead they would have as they went on to win 65-48.

"I was very pleased with what we did defensively. When we can hold a team to 48 points, you are doing good things on the defensive end," coach Monica Severson said.

"Rebounding is a key, and we did a tremendous job of the boards," she added.

Once again, rebounding was a big key for the Knights. They held a 39-20 advantage led by seven rebounds by Mennen and Foley.

Berner led the way for the Knights with 17 points, while Foley and Mennen each had 12 points. The fourth player in double figures was senior guard Lisa Rasmusson, who had 10 points and a team-leading nine assists.

The Knights, now 4-2 for the season, will take on Augustana Ill. Thursday at 7 p.m. in Rock Island, Ill.

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All-Americans

Senior Dia Dohlman and juniors Josh Moen and Missy Buttry were selected as All-Americans for their performances during the fall athletic season.

Dohlman made school history by being the first Wartnburg volleyball player ever to make the All-American list. She is a three-time all-region and first team all-conference honoree. Dohlman also holds the Knights' all-time and single season record for career kills and attack attempts along with digs per game.

Juniors Josh Moen and Missy Buttry automatically made the All-American list when they both took home the individual crowns at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III nationals.

Buttry repeated as national champion, and Moen turned heads when he crossed the tape first; the two made history for being the first pair of runners from one school to capture both the men's and women's crown.